

KIDSNET Update



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KIDSNET facilitates the collection and appropriate sharing of health data with healthcare providers, parents, MCH programs and other child service providers for the provision of timely and appropriate preventive health and follow up.

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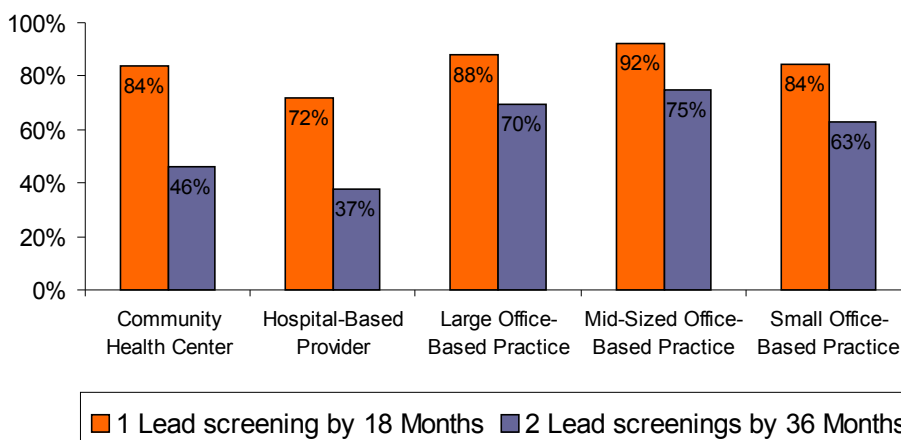
Basic computer security starts with guarding your user id and password. One requirement of your KIDSNET Agreement to Participate is that user ids and passwords may not be shared. Each person must have their own id and password to access individual children's information. If you have forgotten your user id or password, ask the KIDSNET Administrator in your office for assistance.

It is also important to protect your computer from malware such as computer viruses, worms, Trojan horses, and spyware. Make sure that you maintain current protection for your computer. Protection should include detection or prevention of key stroke loggers that can obtain user id and passwords, allowing access to confidential information. Keeping your computer secure helps assure confidentiality of your patient's information.

Lead Screening Report Cards Issued to Rhode Island Pediatric Practices:

This month 112 Rhode Island pediatric practices are receiving report cards grading their lead screening rates for patients younger than six years of age. The Rhode Island Department of Health (HEALTH) determined practices' rates using two benchmarks: the percentage of patients that received one lead screening by the age of 18 months and the percentage that received a second lead screening by the age of 36 months. These screenings needed to be a minimum of 12 months apart.

Pediatric practices were classified into three categories: Hospital-Based Practices, Community Health Centers, and Office-Based Practices. Office-Based Practices were further categorized by their total numbers of children receiving primary care (Small, Mid-Sized and Large Office-Based Practices). The data sources used to compile report cards for Rhode Island pediatricians were the Lead Elimination Surveillance System (LESS) and KIDSNET. Data represented the 2004-2006 birth cohort. Practices that served fewer than 20 children over the 3-year period were excluded from the analysis. Rhode Island lead screening rate averages for top performing practices are shown below:



Pediatric providers are encouraged to use these report cards as a reminder of the 18-month and 36-month screening schedule and as a tool for quality improvement. Practices interested in discussing joint quality improvement efforts and/or guidance can contact the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program at leadprogram@health.ri.gov

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Call the HEALTH Information Line at 401-222-5960 with any questions or suggestions.

KIDSNET Reports

Immunization Report

In October and / or November 2010, the following 64 pediatric practices ran the missing immunization report:

Anchor Medical Associates Warwick, Arcand Family Medicine, Inc., Associates In Primary Care Medicine, Bald Hill Pediatrics - Coastal Medical, Barrington Pediatrics Associates, Bernard Marzilli Jr., DO, Block Island Medical Center, Bonner & Leconte, Bristol County Pediatrics, Capitol Hill Health Center-PCHC, Charles J. Deangelis, MD, FAAP, Ltd., Children First Pediatrics, Concannon & Vitale, Concilio Pediatrics, Cranston, University Medical Group, Cumberland Pediatrics, Dante Ramos, MD, Ltd., Douglas Foreman, DO, Duane T. Golomb, MD, East Bay Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine, East Greenwich Family Practice, East Greenwich Pediatrics, Emily Ackerman, MD, Family Doctors of East Providence, Family Medicine Specialists, Inc., Family Treatment Center, Fatima Health Center - SJH, Hillside Avenue Family and Community Medicine, Lincoln Pediatric Associates, Marvin S. Wasser, MD, FAAP, Med-Peds Practice Hasbro, Michael Hayden, DO, Michael Rosenberg, DO, Narragansett Bay Pediatrics, Narragansett Indian Health Center, New England Medical Office, Newport Medical Center, North Providence Pediatrics, Northern RI Pediatrics, Ocean State Pediatrics, Olneyville Health Center-PCHC, Partners In Family Health Care, Pediatric Associates, Inc., Providence Pediatrics, Rhode Island Family Care, Richard Ohnmacht, MD, Ltd., Siavash Ghoreishi, MD, Smithfield Pediatrics, South County Pediatric Group, South County Walk-In & Primary Care, Spectrum Family Health, Stuart V. Demirs, MD, Thundermist Health Center of South County, Thundermist Health Center of West Warwick, Thundermist Health Center of Woonsocket, Tri Town Health Center, Ullman-Aquidneck Medical Associates, Inc., University Pediatrics, Wakefield Pediatrics, Warren Family Practice Associates, Wellone - North Kingstown, Wellone - Pascoag, Westerly Pediatrics, and Wood River Health Services

Lead Screening Report

In October and / or November 2010, the following 34 pediatric practices ran the report for children never screened for lead poisoning:

Allen Berry Health Center-PCHC, Arcand Family Medicine, Inc., Bald Hill Pediatrics - Coastal Medical, Chad Nevola, MD, Children First Pediatrics, Concilio Pediatrics, Cumberland Pediatrics, Dante Ramos, MD, Ltd., Douglas Foreman, DO, Duane T. Golomb, MD, East Bay Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine, East Greenwich Family Practice, Family Medicine Specialists, Inc., Lincoln Pediatric Associates, Michael Hayden, DO, Narragansett Indian Health Center, North Providence Pediatrics, Olneyville Health Center-PCHC, Partners In Family Health Care, Pediatric Associates, Inc., Sanantonio & Chavarria, Smithfield Pediatrics, South County Pediatric Group, St. Joseph Pediatric Clinic, Stuart V. Demirs, MD, Thundermist Health Center of Woonsocket, Tri Town Health Center, University Medical Group - Cranston, Wakefield Pediatrics, Warren Family Practice Associates, Wellone - North Kingstown, Wellone - Pascoag, Westerly Pediatrics, and Wood River Health Services

Rotavirus VIS:

The Vaccine Information Statement (VIS) for Rotavirus has been updated and is now available on CDC's web site:

(<http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/pubs/vis/default.htm#rota>).

KIDSNET Data Entry:

KIDSNET data entry staff continue to work hard to address the significant data entry backlog that developed as a result of the H1N1 influenza vaccination campaign during the 2009-2010 influenza season. The fastest way to record immunizations in KIDSNET is to send an electronic file using HL7 format. Anyone interested in pursuing this option should contact Kim Salisbury-Keith at 401-222-5925. For practices submitting data sheets, the quickest way to have data entered is to include KIDSNET labels on sheets. This significantly reduces data entry time.

To order preprinted sheets of labels for a patient, please check the "request new labels" box on a data sheet. Thanks for your help in expediting the data entry process.

New KIDSNET Reports for Influenza:

Two new reports on influenza vaccination are now available on the Practice Reports Menu under Seasonal Reports. *Seasonal Influenza – Children Due For Shot #1* provides a list of children in the practice who have not yet received an initial dose of influenza vaccine for the current influenza season. *Seasonal Influenza – Children Due Now or Due Soon For Shot #2 Report* lists children in the practice who have received a dose of influenza vaccine during the current influenza season but are either due or will be due for a second dose. In both reports users can specify an age range or run the report for all children in the practice.

A time lag exists between the administration of vaccine and the reflection on this information in KIDSNET and, therefore, in reports. The size of this lag depends on how frequently practices report data to KIDSNET and their method of reporting. The KIDSNET information of practices that submit daily HL7 files from electronic health records is the timeliest.

Olneyville Health Center's Best Practices:

Olneyville Health Center deserves recognition for enacting Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) best practices for vaccine storage and handling. HEALTH recently conducted a routine site visit at the health center and found that vaccines were labeled and stored separately according to usage for adults and children, stored in a way that allowed for proper airflow, and stored according to expiration date.

Current Vaccination Information Statements (VIS) Dates:

If you have outdated VISs, visit our website to order current versions.

http://health.ri.gov/forms/online_ordering/form_schools.php

Chickenpox	3/13/08	Meningococcal	1/28/08
DTaP/DT/DTP	5/17/07	MMR	3/13/08
Hepatitis A	3/21/06	Multi-vaccine	9/18/08
Hepatitis B	7/18/07	PCV 13	4/16/10
Hib	12/16/98	PPSV	10/06/09
HPV	3/30/10	Polio	1/01/00
Influenza (LAIV)	8/10/10	Rotavirus	12/06/10
Influenza (TIV)	8/10/10	Td/Tdap	11/18/08

Please read the CDC message on Provider Responsibilities: How to Adhere to VIS Mandates While Saving Paper. <http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/pubs/vis/vis-facts.htm#provider>

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